

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex. H. Washburn

On the Sport
of Riding a
Motorcycle

The average family has a low opinion of motorcycles, which are supposed to be noisy, dirty and unsafe. When your correspondent was 18 he smuggled a third-hand motorcycle out to the farm where the family spent five months each year, and he industriously rebuilt that dilapidated old Indian "one-lunger". New piston-rings, new timer, new clutch, new drive chains. And after a regular Philadelphia lawyer's debate with the head of the house we were finally permitted to keep the machine, but only, I suspect, because even farm labor was getting scarce.

Of course I got rid of it finally. Riding a motorcycle is a lone occupation, and it isn't so good about carrying a suitcase. But it's fun—for it represents an attitude toward life that never wholly leaves one... like bicycle-riding in your youth, with the wind in your face and a bright sun overhead.

I was moved to these remarks by William Feather's account in the March issue of Imperial Type Metal magazine of what a construction engineer told him about motorcycles. He has taken to riding 'em in his middle-age, making one roundtrip from New York to California, 7,000 miles, in 15 days.

The engineer had a boyhood ambition to own a motorcycle, and six years ago he bought a Harley-Davidson. He does 45 miles a day in good weather, averages 45 miles per gallon of gas, and 24,000 miles set off tires. On his 7,000-mile transcontinental trip he spent \$35 for gas, \$7 for oil, and \$7 for repairs.

In 50,000 miles of riding he has had only four spills, escaping unharmed. "Riding a cycle is not dangerous," he says. It is good exercise. It calls for accurate balance and co-ordination. It strengthens most body muscles. I really feel better riding a cycle than driving a car. You get more fresh air. I get tired, but never stuffy or dopey."

It's swell—but, as I said at 16, what about the luggage?

BY JAMES THRASHER

Russia's Rebuke to Composers Is Another Anti-West Move. When the news came that the Soviet government had denounced its three leading composers, one New York paper carried the story under this headline: "If Stalin Can't Sing It, It Ain't Music." That observation probably summed up the reaction of a lot of people who heard the story.

Well, it was funny in a way, and there was an added touch of humor in the cross-up that had the Soviet Embassy in Washington putting out a bulletin in praise of Aram Khachaturian's music on the same day the press revealed that Khachaturian had been officially slapped down.

But the story was also serious and familiar. This incident was only one example of the Kremlin's hate-and-hate-inspired campaign to remove all western influences from Russian life. It was of a piece with earlier rebukes of Soviet composers, playwrights and movie makers.

Here we see the growing similarity of the Nazi and Soviet techniques. Hitler not only banned the Jewish contributions to German culture, he stifled science and art by insisting that everything from a symphony to a blood transfusion had to fit into his insane theory.

Russia's Communist rulers are doing the same thing. All creation and instruction must have its class-struggle angle, and must repeat the tiresome, tasteless idea that everything foreign is depravation. Russia is wonderful, and everything foreign is depravation.

Such senseless, degrading orders cannot help but have a paralyzing effect on a country's best minds. But at least some of the artists and scholars and scientists of Nazi Germany had an advantage over their Russian colleagues. They could leave Germany and her capitol neighbors. Men like Freud and Thomas Mann, Hindemith the composer and Remarque the novelist were able to escape and continue their work in the healthy atmosphere of freedom.

Not so the Russians. They not only must remain; they must also conform if they value the lives and freedom of themselves and their families. And so we read the abject apologies of Serge Prokofieff, dean of Russian composers and one of today's most eminent musicians, in which thanks the Communist Party for helping him correct his "errors" and asks the Soviet people to help him overcome the "formalistic trend" in his work.

We read the words of other rebuked composers who, like the defendants in the 1936 purge trials, cast each other in admiring alms since they are accused of adding a few more for good measure.

What it must cost these artists and scientists in self-respect can be imagined. It is bad enough to have to take orders from some political commissar, who hasn't the least notion of the creative processes which bring a great work into being. It is infinitely worse to have to admit, through fear, that

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Sub-Division Opened by Local Men

Survey work is being completed on the new Beverly Hills sub-division being opened to the public during the month of April by Vincent W. Foster and M. S. Bates.

Beverly Hills is located on a sloping hillside north of sixteenth street and between the High School and the new Ward Two grade school now under construction. It comprises a tract of land of over 53 acres with shady and open lots, there will be over 250 choice lots in this addition.

Street will be laid out and graded in the next few days and utility lines will be laid for water, sewer and gas. There will be a restriction on houses to be built in the addition that will be announced at the opening.

Something new to Hope will be the laying of utility lines in the alleys instead of the streets, thereby going away with streets being torn up for repair work or new homes and permitting construction of new homes without damage to landscaping.

Vincent Foster, who will handle the sale of the property, stated that there will be many new improvements in this addition never offered in Hope before and that the addition will be laid out for home building and no commercial construction of any kind will be allowed within the residential area.

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Conference of Methodist Women Starts

The seventh annual Conference of the Little Rock Conference of the Woman's Society of Christian Service met at 10 this morning with Mrs. E. D. Galloway, Conference President, presiding over the session.

Guest speakers will be Mrs. J. E. Critz, Fayetteville, president of the North Arkansas Conference W.S.C.S. (Wednesday afternoon), the Rev. Paul Galloway, pastor of First Church, Fayetteville (Wednesday morning); Miss Mary McSwain, Missionary to Brazil (Tuesday afternoon).

One of the high lights of the Conference will be a Pageant, written by Mrs. F. M. Williams, "Looking Backward—Thinking Forward," celebrating the 75th Anniversary of Women's Work in the Little Rock Conference.

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—Against—New soft drink tax of 1¢ per bottle

—Against—Additional gasoline tax of 2¢ per gallon

—For—Redeem of State tax paid on gasoline used for Agricultural and other Non-highway use.

—For—A comprehensive sound highway and public school program when commenced from the bottom up so that more of the money spent on these programs is paid to people who actually do work and not wasted on an excessive number of supervisory and executive positions.

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"I believe that the record and experience of my first term will be of value to me and to the people of Homestead County in my efforts to give them sound, conservative and effective representation on these and other matters which come before the next legislature and I solicit the people's support for re-election to serve my second term on that basis."

Pilkinton Files for Re-Election as Prosecutor

Little Rock, March 30—(P)—James H. Pilkinton, Hope, today filed his corrupt practices pledge for renomination as eighth district prosecutor.

The eighth district includes Hempstead, Miller, Nevada, Clark and Lafayette counties.

Pilkinton is the first candidate to file for the position.

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Farmer Sought in Missouri Slaying

Mountain Grove, Mo., March 30—(UP)—State highway patrolmen and officers from two counties here today searched the countryside around here today for a 45-year-old farmer sought for the fatal shootings of a circuit judge and a 13-year-old mother of ten children.

The farmer was identified by Capt. J. A. Tandy of the state highway patrol as Ernest Alton Scott, estranged husband of the slain woman.

Circuit Judge Charles H. Jackson, 54, a prominent Republican leader in southern Missouri, was killed yesterday on a farm seven and a half miles southeast of here.

A short time later Mrs. Verla Scott was shot to death here at the home of her mother, as one of her ten children looked on helplessly.

Dave Hoskins, city marshal, said Mrs. Scott had planned to seek a divorce after recently separating from Scott.

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Women Are Fighting for Equal Rights and Since They Are Women They May Get It

BY ARTHUR EDSON (For Hal Boyle)

Washington, March 30—(P)—Women, bless them, are on the march. They want a new amendment to the constitution—an equal rights amendment. And since women are persistent creatures, they may get it.

This amendment would declare:

"Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or any state on account of sex."

Maybe you thought women had equality now, or possibly even more so.

But there are 1,000 laws which set women apart from men.

Some states limit the hours, and in those states a woman can work in some towns a woman can't teach school if she marries.

Many states have different ages at which a boy and a girl can marry. In New Hampshire, for instance, a girl may marry at 13, while husbands under 14 must be thrown back.

An amendment would wipe out all these differences.

Obviously not all women want to do this. They say that these are protective laws, and that if the amendment were passed, women would lose more than they would gain.

These objectors would prefer to have a commission set up to look into the whole problem.

The National Women's party doesn't agree with this at all. It says it has the support of women's organizations with a combined membership of 11,500,000.

Since 11,500,000 votes are no small item in an election year, the party thinks the amendment has a chance to pass Congress.

Two years ago the amendment got a majority vote in the Senate, but lacked the two-thirds edge needed for proposed constitutional amendments.

EVEN IF Congress approves, three-fourths of the states must say "Me, too," before it becomes legal.

His district is composed of 11 counties.

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Swedish Police Break Up Another Riot

Stockholm, March 30.—(UPI)—Swedish police with sabers broke up a rioting mob of 5,000 persons in south Stockholm last night. The second mysterious riot in four days. Fifty-six persons have been arrested and six hospitalized.

The rioting started last Friday evening and went on all weekend.

Police refused to report on their origin. Weekend broadcasts from Moscow, however, charged Sweden was a "war psychosis" and said

Sweden was preparing to offer border bases to the United States in case of war.

That night's mob began gathering in the streets at 7 p. m. The police sent 14 radio cars and squads of mounted officers to the area. Police formed their lines and attacked with sabers just as the rioters were emptying.

Sixty of the demonstrators were sent to the hospital with minor injuries. Seven usual police practices were struck by the flat of the sabers.

Bystanders who witnessed the battle between police and demonstrators said they were mystified as to the cause.

"When the police attacked with sabers there were many people who didn't know anything about the riots," one man said.

The reason why the crowds began rioting was not apparent, the first reports on the incidents. The two previous riots were described as solely against police who were sent to break up unexplained crowds.

The first was Friday night, when 1,000 persons gathered in the southern section of Stockholm and stoned passing police cars. Eight of the demonstrators were arrested.

A similar incident occurred Sunday. Another crowd of 1,500 persons gathered and was broken up by police with eight more arrested.

The fighting was more severe Sunday with police using sabers and batons to clear the streets.

There was some speculation that the first two gatherings were composed of rowdies at loose ends because all theaters and dance halls were closed for the Easter holidays. However, both were open last night.

Air pressure at sea level is about 2,100 pounds per square foot.

Inter-American Conference Regarded by Observers as Most Important

B. DeWITT MACKENZIE,
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The Inter-American Conference which is opening today in ancient Bogota, Colombia, is regarded by many diplomatic observers as the most important meeting of its kind since the initial session at Washington in 1890 when the Pan-American Union was organized.

Its importance lies in two reasons: (1) the world crisis caused the fight between Bolshevism and democracy calls for an overhauling of hemispheric solidarity; (2) Latin America is on the move and has the urge for economic and political development.

So the 21 republics meeting in the fine old Colombian capital—a setting enriched by 400 years of history—are hopeful of making the inter-American system, the strongest association of peace-loving nations. That is their hope—but it is recognized that there may not be easy, for there are many controversial problems to be solved.

This conference is expected to last some six weeks, and if we didn't find any other indication of its importance, we should have it in the fact that not only Secretary of State Marshall but Secretary of Commerce Harriman will be in attendance, and Secretary of the Treasury Snyder will be on call.

With the crises in Europe and Asia at white heat, you don't send top officials of that caliber to South America unless it is vastly important.

There are many subjects on the agenda, but in the main they can be summed up under three objectives:

To increase economic cooperation among the 21 nations.

To set up machinery for settling disputes among American nations.

In short, the conference is aiming at the creation of what has been described as the "Little United Nations" of the western hemisphere. And that's a mighty interesting development when you consider the budding union of western European nations, since the two groups presumably will complement each other indirectly.

So the Bogota conference takes in a wide range of economic, po-

litical and military questions. From the standpoint of the Latin American countries the economic aspect is the most important. They have come to the time when they want to develop their industries, whereas their economy thus far has been based on their role as suppliers of raw materials for the big industrial nations.

This economic urge naturally involves outside capital, and that presumably would come largely from the United States. These economic desires have met with general approval from Washington and throughout in the United States. However, America is asking that the Latin countries remove existing restrictions on freedom of action by foreign enterprises. These restrictions are hampering foreign investments which the U.S.A. would like to see. A heavy argument may develop over this at Bogota.

Another issue which is full of dynamite is the demand in important Latin American quarters for abolition of colonialism. Involved in this are the claims by Argentina and Chile to Antarctic territories which Britain also calls her own. Then there is the red hot dispute between Guatemala and England over British Honduras which Guatemala claims. Indeed, the argument involves all the colonial possessions of Britain, France and the Netherlands, including the West Indies, and such big areas as the three Guianas which now are largely undeveloped but undoubtedly possess vast riches.

All these things are likely to harass the conference, but if it achieves greater hemispheric solidarity and economic progress, it will be a vast success.

Russia Reports

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existing in the western occupation zone of Germany, consisting of officers of the former German Army who are being used by the American Intelligence Service for espionage in the Soviet zone," Radio Moscow said.

"According to Pinkert's testimony, the center of the organization set itself the task of establishing contact with German agents left in a number of countries during wartime and for this purpose intends to utilize such countries as Austria and Sweden, through which it is possible to conduct espionage work."

Moscow said the center of the alleged spy organization was established first in Frankfurt, but was transferred to Munich in the summer of 1947.

Its members, Moscow said, were former officers of the German general staff." The head of the spy ring, the broadcast charged, was Col. Gen. Franz Halder, former chief of staff of the German Army.

Halder was imprisoned by the Nazis for suspected participation in the 1944 bomb attempt against Hitler. He was released by British troops at the end of the war and held with most of the German general staff in a castle near Wiesbaden.

Departments organized under Halder, the broadcast said, were charged with the task of organizing military, political and economic espionage.

"The organization attempted to conduct intelligence work in the Soviet zone through some of these departments," Moscow said.

Pinkert testified the illegal Fascist organization was subsidized by the American Intelligence Service and by big German industrialists, from whom it received large sums each month."

Pinkert was enlisted for espionage work in the summer of 1946 by Hans Erasmus, former chief of staff of the Brandenburg Division. "He made several secret trips to the Soviet zone, where he enlisted in the organization a number of former officers of the German Army whom he knew," Radio Moscow charged.

"He supplied American intelligence with espionage information of military, economic and political nature, in particular on Soviet Army units, airmen and military commandant's offices as well as the situation of industrial enterprises in Saxony and on their output."

Nomination Hopefuls Head for Nebraska

Omaha, March 30.—(UPI)—Nebraska will be crowded next week with Republicans who want to be president.

It will be their last full week for campaigning before the Cornhusker state's April 13 free-for-all primary.

Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio and his wife, Martha, will arrive Sunday to begin separate tours.

Some time during the week Harold E. Stassen and New York Governor Thomas E. Dewey will be in the state.

Taft and Stassen already have been here to woo voters. But for Dewey it will be the first appearance in this campaign.

Political labels in the Nebraska primary are free-for-all because almost every major candidate—even some ostensibly unwilling ones—is on the ballot.

About the only big names missing from the presidential preference ballot will be those of Henry Wallace and General Dwight Eisenhower.

On the Republican ballot will be Dewey, Stassen, Taft, Governor Earl Warren of California, House Speaker Martin, General Douglas MacArthur and Senator Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan.

President Truman is alone on the Democratic presidential preference ballot.

Nebraska's delegates to the national convention aren't bound by the primary vote. Nor are the candidates who are pledged to any candidates. But the primary will measure the Midwest strength of the candidates.

The free-for-all ballot is the work of a non-partisan committee which decided the voters should have a chance to vote on every ranking presidential candidate. On its own, the committee circulated petitions to put the names on the ballot.

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General Eisenhower was dropped when, in his committee's opinion, he eliminated himself from the race as far as Wallace, Nebraska law would permit putting

Social and Personal

Phone 768 Between 9 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Social Calendar

Tuesday, March 30
There will be a Choir practice at the First Presbyterian church at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Wednesday, March 31
A reception will be given at the Country Club Wednesday afternoon between four and six o'clock by Mesdames: R. L. Enoch, L. W. Young, John Vesey, Robert LaGrone, R. T. White and Albert Graves honoring all Past Presidents of the Woman's Society of Christians. Service of the Little Rock Conference of the Mencius Church, namely: Mesdames: F. M. Williams, J. M. Workman, E. R. Steele, W. P. Dernott, J. M. Simpson, and A. R. McKinney.

There will be a Teachers Meeting at the Garrett Memorial Baptist church, Wednesday at seven o'clock.

The First Presbyterian church will hold a Little Study at the church Wednesday evening from 7:15 to 8 o'clock.

The Unity Baptist church will have prayer meeting and choir practice, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 31

The Brownie Scout Troop No. 1, directed by Mrs. Hinton Davis and Mrs. Herbert Lewallen, will meet at the Fair Park Wednesday from 4 to 6 o'clock for nature study and a weiner roast.

Thursday, April 1
The Women's Missionary Council of the Hope Gospel Tabernacle will meet at the church Thursday, April 1 at two thirty o'clock.

Thursday, April 1
The First Christian church choir rehearsal will be held Thursday evening at 7:30 at the church.

The Unity Baptist church Teachers will have a meeting Thursday evening, at 7:30 p.m., all teachers are urged to be present.

Thursday, April 1
Hope Chapter 333, Order of the Eastern Star will meet Thursday night at 7:30 at the Masonic Hall. This will be an initiation meeting and all members are urged to attend.

The Pat Cleburne Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy will meet at 2:30 Thursday

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CECIL E. WEAVER'False Crisis'
Truman Pet
Wallace Says

By DON WHITEHEAD

Henry A. Wallace said today the
Truman Administration created a
"false crisis" and is deliberately lead-
ing the American people toward war."I charge," said Wallace, "an
artificial crisis was deliberately man-
ufactured to stampede Congress
and the people into accepting
a military training and
conscription."The third party presidential can-
didate denounced administration
preparations in a 5,800-word statement
prepared for the Senate Armed
Services Committee. The committee
is hearing testimony for and
against UMT and a temporary re-
vival of the wartime draft to back
the administration's new half-Rus-
sia policy.Wallace's testimony was distrib-
uted to reporters several hours be-
fore Mr. Truman struck out anew
last night at his ousted cabinet of-
ficer by suggesting that he go to
Russia.The president spoke extem-
poraneously at a dinner meeting of
Great-Americans, the order of
Alpha Epsilon Pi.The president was introduced by
Dee Valentine of New York who
told the audience that Wallace and his
followers ought to go to the
Rocky Mountains "in the role of
the Greeks in their guerrilla war.""But, Mr. Truman asserted,
there are certain things which are
worse than war. One of them is
slavery."Among accusations the former
vice president leveled in his pre-
pared statement at the chief exec-
utive and his policy makers were
these:1. The current international crisis
was "concocted" not only to pro-
mote big business, but also to stave
off an economic crisis at home.2. Forced labor for workers will
result from a remobilization pro-
gram.The administration "is arming
us for war without limits or in-
hibitions—a war as dangerous for
ourselves as it is for others."4. The administration's military
policy intends to impose "military
control of every kind."5. America is threatening the se-
curity of the world.Wallace said "our country is in
danger." But he insisted the dan-
ger comes from our own policies
"which will bring war—unneces-
sary war—upon our country.""The crisis lies in the war fever
itself—not in real threats of inva-
sion, but in the synthetic 'threats'
of invasion" pumped out to support
the prime program."The administration is again
using the 'crisis' technique. The
objective of this 'crisis' campaign is
to paralyze the will and mind of
the American people so that they
will accept the plans to militarize
America.""But the security of the United
States is not threatened — except
from Washington."

Truman-Stalin Confab Asked

Washington, March 30 — (UP) —
A new call for personal talks be-
tween President Truman and Mar-
shall Stalin to bring about world
peace came today from Charles
F. Ross, Jr., a leader of the Meth-
odist church.Ross, executive secretary of the
Methodist commission on world
peace, told the Senate Armed Ser-
vices Committee:"We believe the president should
be willing to meet in some neutral
country, in cities such as Stock-
holm or Geneva, with Stalin, for the
purpose of resolving some pres-
ent Soviet-American problems in
confidence.""This country has never asked
for anything but peace and pros-
perity in the world for all peoples
and for all countries. We have
never shut the door against any
country. We are willing to talk
peace and international intercourse
with any country in the world, but
we will not stand idly by and see
the liberties of the world de-
banded."

As for Eisenhower and the boom

among some southern and northern
Democrats to promote him as a
candidate for Mr. Truman's top
press relations officer, Mr. Floyd L.
Parks, said all this maneuvering
has had no effect upon the retired
chief of staff.

Permitting his name to be used

order to break the deadlock."

Mr. Truman has said he would
be willing to talk with Stalin, if
the Soviet leader would come to
Washington.Previously, the senators heard
Alonzo F. Myers, New York Uni-
versity professor, that the U. S.
should quit trying to outmatch
Russia in men under arms.

Boss said the 3,500,000 adult

members of the Methodist church

"are solidly opposed to the adop-
tion of any form of peacekeeping uni-
versal military training, or con-
scription."Boss added that Mr. Truman
should call upon Stalin "to ar-
range for the fullest interchange of
religious, educational, scientific,
and business leaders."Myers proposed an increase in
air power and spending of more
billions for scientific research and
weapons development. He also
called for greater support for the
United Nations.Myers testified for the national
council against conscription. He
termed UMT a "complete waste
of money and manpower."Arkansas Entered
in Texas
RelaysAustin, Tex., March 30 — (UP) —
More than 700 entries have been re-
ceived and probably 300 more will be
posted by deadline time tomorrow
in the twenty-first annual Texas
relays.Universities and colleges from
eight states in the Southwest, South
and Mid-West will have teams here
with three records expected to fall
and a half dozen others to diger.Defending individual champions
have little or no chance of repeat-
ing, these including Rollin Prather
of Kansas State who won both the
shot and discus events last year.
Huge Fortune Gordien, Minne-
sota's mighty man, not only is
expected to beat Prather in both
events but to set new records. He
whirls the discus in the neighbor-
hood of 150 feet and puts the shot
54—both well over the Texas
relays marks.The only 1947 champions not
scheduled to return are Bill Mar-
tinson, 100-yard-dash winner, and
Herb Grofe, javelin star from Ne-
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from Baylor to Oklahoma A. and
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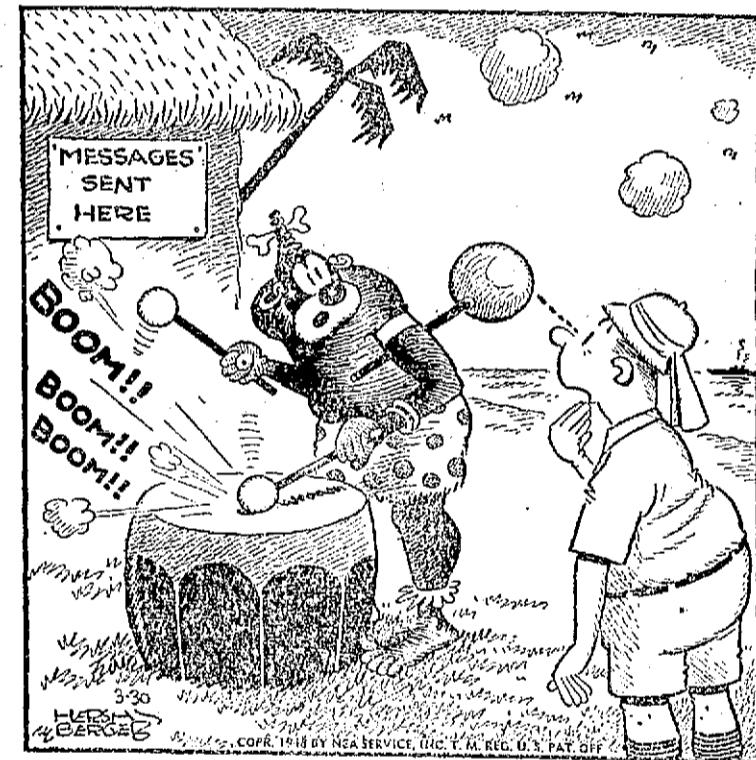
By Galbraith



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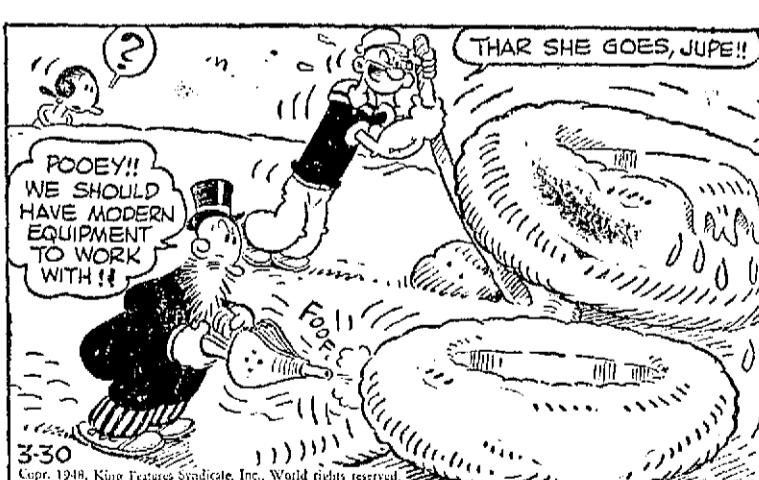
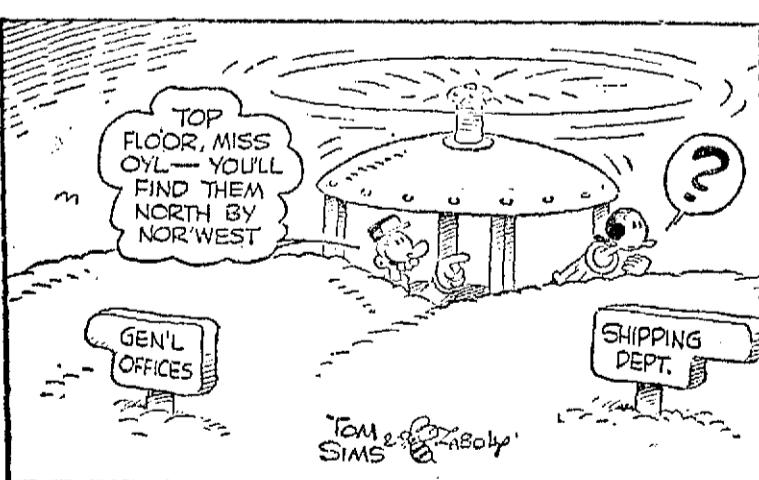
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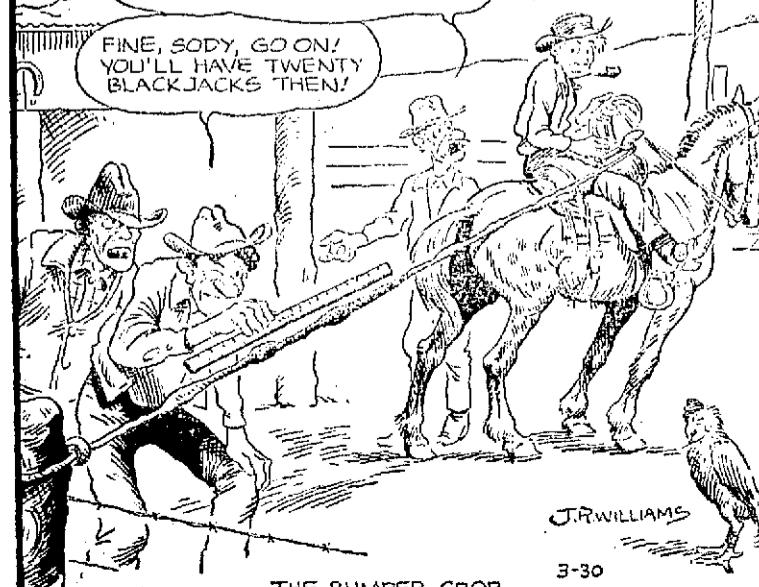
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OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



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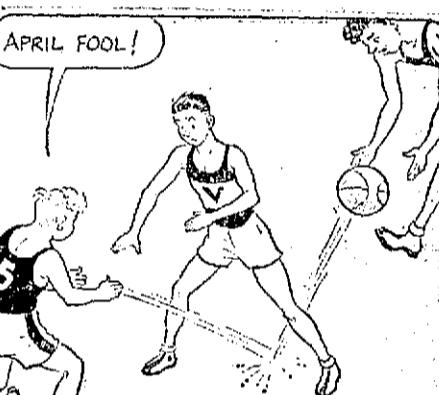
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"He's right, Pierre! The soup is cold!"

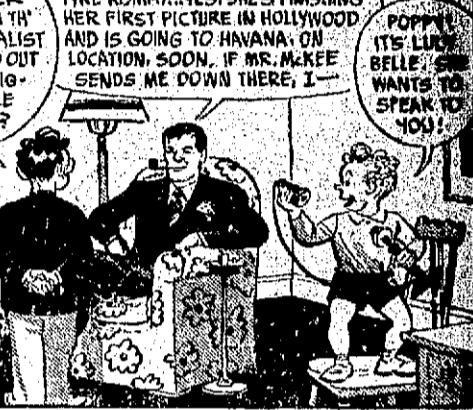
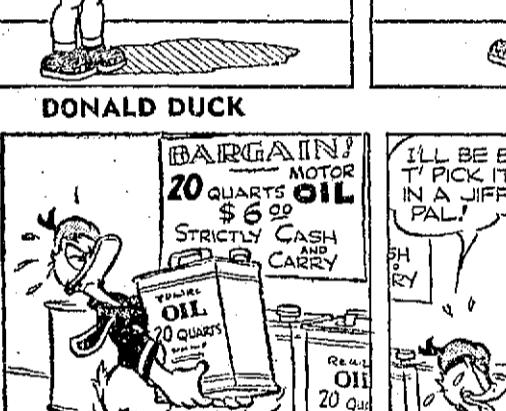
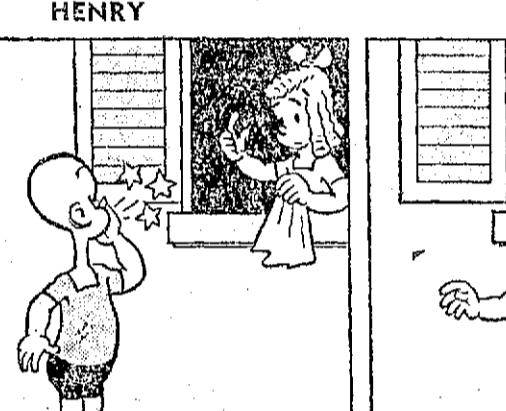
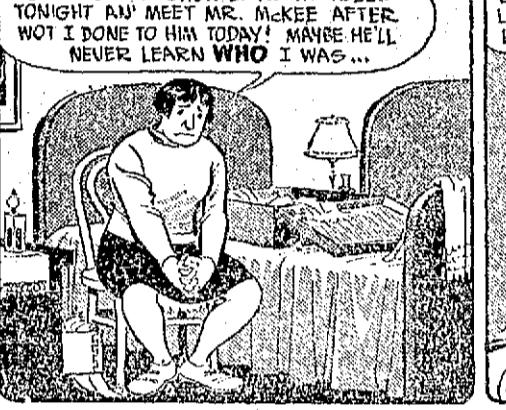
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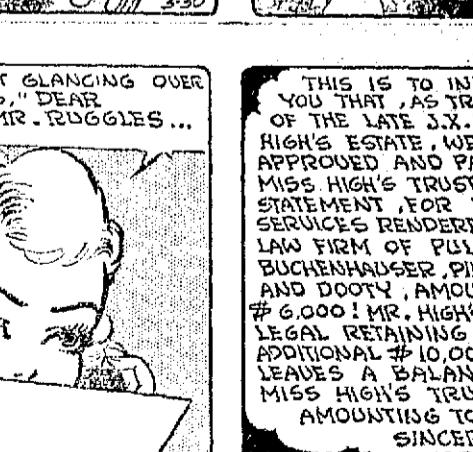
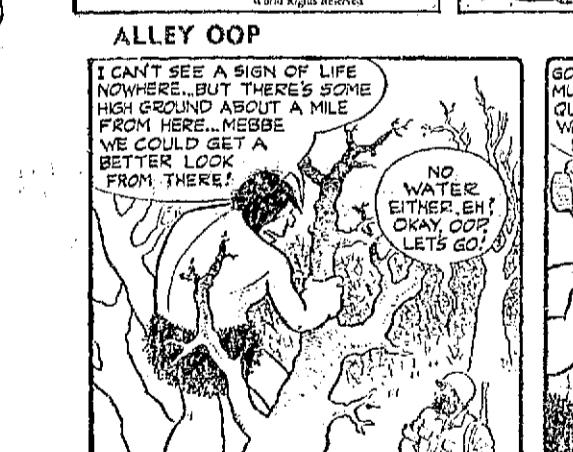
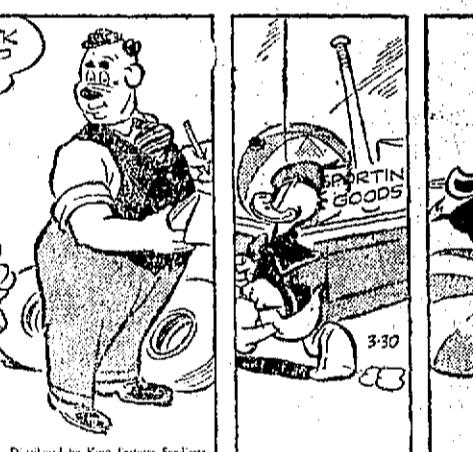
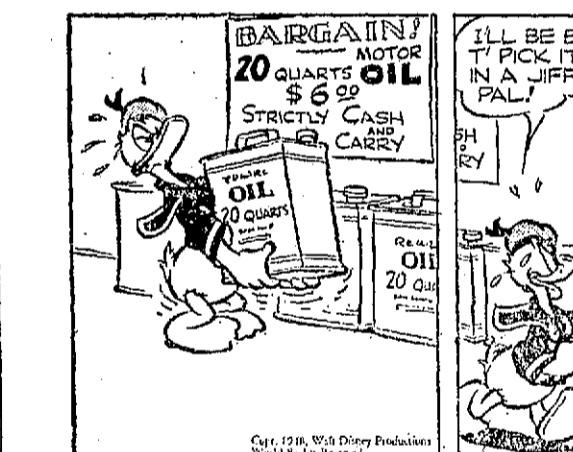
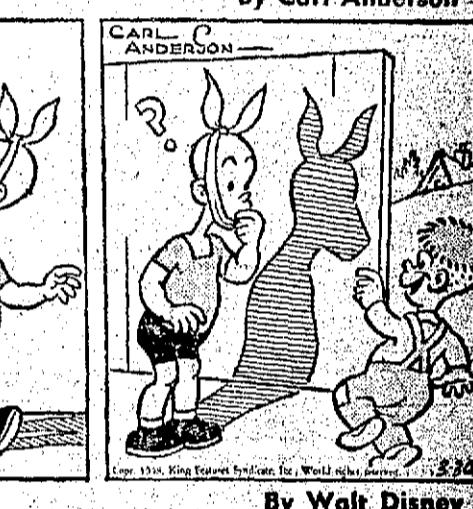
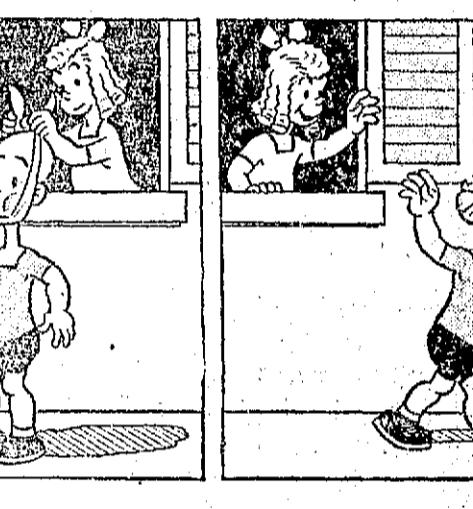
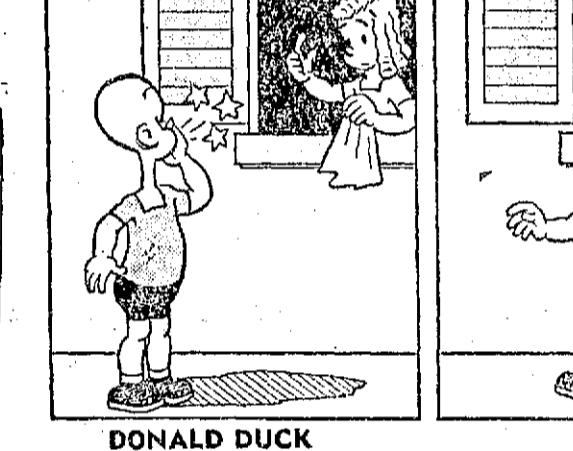


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SCHOOL LET OUT, AND MY YOUNG FRIEND TUCKY THOMAS AND HIS GANG HEADED FOR THEIR FAVORITE JOINT.

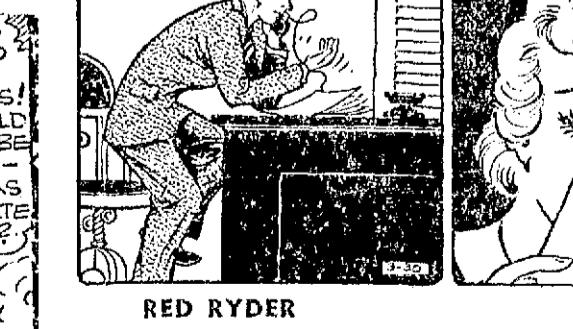
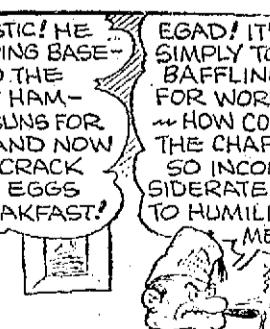


HENRY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



Believes Military Training Should Not Interfere With Education of Our Youths

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst
The young question of whether Uncle Sam should or should not inaugurate universal military training is bringing me a good many inquiries from people who are in doubt but are trying to figure the thing out honestly and sensibly.

Well, it's a compliment to be consulted but frankly I am at this

writing of an open mind on the general issue of peace-time military training. The chief positive thought I have in the matter is that, if Congress should decide such training to be essential for defense, it is to be hoped it can be arranged so not to interfere with educations or careers.

Having said this I must admit that my outlook may be somewhat

Eisler Describes U. S. to Czech Communist Pals

Prague, March 29.—(AP)—Hans Eisler, composer who left Hollywood after a tangle with the House Committee on Un-American Activities, surveyed the sunny, peaceful streets of Prague today and said to Czech friends: "How different!" When he gave to listeners, many of the new Communists who have taken control of the Czechoslovak government, has impression of present day Hollywood:

"It is a city in a terrible state of hysteria."

Our friends regard each other with suspicion. You don't know whether you can trust your neighbors. People whisper there are prying eyes. If you have had a brush with the authorities, no matter how slight, your pals shun you. There is conspiracy in the air and nervous thousands are quite sure the war will start next week or next month."

Eisler said he is not a member of the Communist party and does not intend to become one. He attributed his difficulties in America to his brother, Gerhard, who is a German Communist.

"I love him, I tried to help him," Hans Eisler said.

U. S. authorities halted deportation proceedings after Eisler agreed to leave voluntarily. He plans to go to Austria to live.

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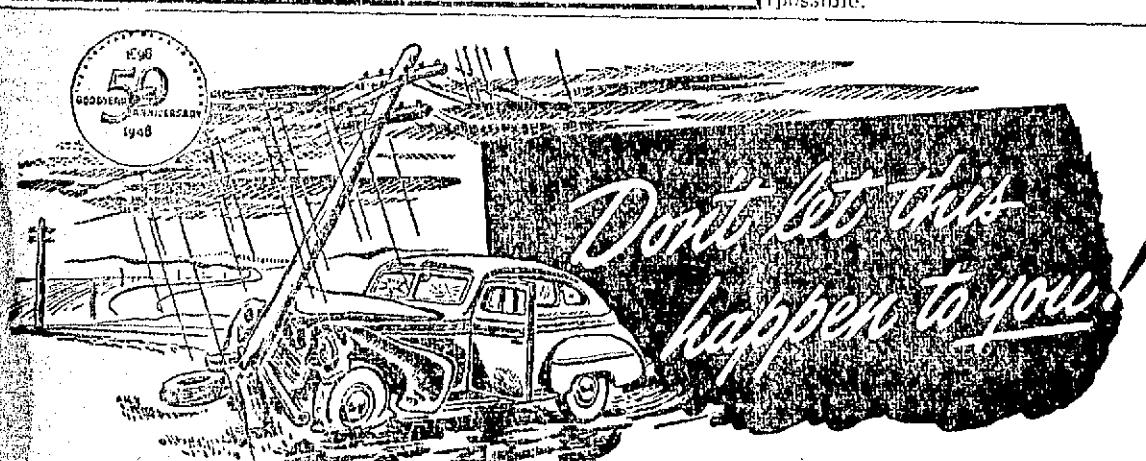
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She Barks



With the traditional cane and derby hat, comely Leanne Cameron mounts a pile to practice her "Hurry—hur—ry—HUR-RAY!" spiel that welcome more than two thousand professional carnival barkers to Miami Beach, Fla., in mid-April. The leather-junged showmen are expected to attend the convention of Variety Clubs International.

Russians Get Ready for War in Korea

(Editor's Note: Roy Roberts, Associated Press correspondent in Seoul, Korea, who on Friday was the first to report Soviet-sponsored north Koreans repeatedly broadcast invitations to south Koreans to take part in setting up a Russian-controlled Korean government, today visited the boundary between the U. S. and Soviet occupation zones. This is what he found.)

By ROY ROBERTS

Outpost 18 on 38th Parallel, Korea, March 29.—(AP)—Soviet soldiers and North Korean villagers are digging trenches, foxholes and gun emplacements along the 38th Parallel dividing the Soviet and American occupation zones of Korea.

Americans don't know why. They assume the Soviets ordered the to justify Russian statements to World War II type of defensive line. North Koreans — reported by travelers from the north — that Americans and South Koreans plan to attack North Korea.

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Court Docket

Municipal Court of Hope, Arkansas, March 29, 1948.

H. P. Cannon, Milton Burton, gaming, plea guilty, fined \$10 in each case.

Percy Johnson, gaming, forfeited \$10 cash bond.

Willie Lee Criner, disturbing peace, plea guilty, fined \$10.

Oscar Lee Criner, disturbing peace, forfeited \$10 cash bond.

Ellison Ellis, disturbing peace, forfeited \$10 cash bond.

Everly Johnson, blocking a sidewalk, forfeited \$5 cash bond.

Robert Harris, speeding, forfeited \$10 cash bond.

Elroy Scott, drunkenness, plea guilty, fined \$10.

The following forfeited a \$10 cash bond on a charge of drunkenness:

Marlin Guthrie, Chester Stephens, Jess Atkins, Clyde Phillips, Cecil Murchison, Porter Reed.

Carl Durham, drunkenness, tried, found not guilty.

Fred Ellis, overtime parking, forfeited \$2 cash bond.

The following forfeited a \$10 cash bond on a charge of drunkenness:

R. L. Broach, Murrell Camp, Mrs. Edward Schooley, E. W. Graham, R. L. Broach, J. B. Green, Billy Monts, Cecil McCorkle, A. R. Lee, Geo. M. Anderson, Harold Bobo, E. P. Stewart.

State Docket

Edgar Williams, possession of intoxicating liquor and beer for sale in a dry county, tried, fined \$250.

Newton F. Clayton, drunkenness, tried, fined \$10, suspended during good behavior.

Hugh Patton, drunkenness, plea guilty, fined \$10.

Ralph Maber, B. R. Garrison, overload, forfeited \$25 cash bond each.

Sam Phillips, overload, forfeited \$25 cash bond.

F. S. Johnson, driving while drunk, forfeited \$25 cash bond.

Fletcher Moore, Wilton Williams, John Hodges, petit larceny, plea guilty, fined \$25 and one day in jail in each case.

Booker T. Thorn, possession of intox. liquor for sale, forfeited \$50 cash bond.

Frank James Thomas, drunkenness, dismissed.

Clyde Scott, giving an overdraft, dismissed upon payment of cost.

Bob Cornelius, failure to vacate, dismissed upon payment of cost.

A. P. Powell, Jr. Embezzlement, dismissed.

B. Fonder, possession of intox. liquor for sale, tried, found not guilty.

Civil Docket

Helon Baker vs. Otto Lacy, action for damages, tried, judgment for defendant for \$100.

Walter Jones vs. American Republic Life Insurance Co., action for claim of \$10, dismissed with prejudice on motion of plaintiff, at plaintiff's cost.

Trade Plumbing Sales Corporation vs. H. C. Kennedy and Mrs. H. C. Kennedy, doing business as Kennedy Plumbing Co., action on account for \$202.81, judgment for plaintiff for \$202.81.

Coloradoan Charged with Robbery

Mountain Home, March 30.—(AP)—A young Coloradan was charged with robbery today for the holdup last night of a Mountain Home cafe.

Sheriff Ernie Gentry said the defendant was Melvin H. Phillips, 25, Pueblo, Colo.

The cafe operated by Mr. and Mrs. Walter West, was robbed about 9 p. m. by a young man who had eaten a sandwich. West said the man produced a gun and ordered him to give him the contents of the cash register. About \$65 was taken.

Phillips was arrested seven miles west of here by state police about an hour after the robbery.

Cotton Maid Thrilled by Tour

New York, March 29.—(UPI)—Maida Nail, 19-year-old "maid of cotton" of Fort Worth, Tex., said

today that her 10-day goodwill tour of England and France on behalf of the American cotton industry was "wonderful and a great success."

Miss Nail returned aboard an air France plane yesterday from a visit to leading British and French textile centers to bring the greetings of American cotton interests and exchange ideas in cotton styling. She was accompanied by Mary Alice Wilkins, of the National Cotton Council in Memphis, Tenn.

"We were particularly impressed by the way both countries are building back and by their gratitude to American help in their reconstruction," Miss Nail said at her Hotel Vanderbilt suite.

She visited mills in Lancashire, England.

"They were having a 'beat-the-crisis' production campaign," she said. "The spirit of the lung was wonderful."

Miss Nail said French textile interests in Rouen and Le Havre emphasized the invaluable help afforded them in overcoming their production difficulties by the shipments of American cotton received in the 'interim aid' program.

"They all wanted us to bring back their message of appreciation," she said.

Miss Nail said she will hold a press conference tomorrow to tell of more details of the trip. After a fashion show at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel on Wednesday and a radio appearance in Hartford, Conn., on Thursday, she will return to New York and remain until Sunday, when she will leave for Philadelphia as the beginning of a nationwide tour.

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